PETERSBURG MILITARY.

THE MARTIAL SPIRIT HAS BEEN GREATLY ABOUSED IN TRATCITY.

The A. P. Hill Rifles, the New Company, Have a Large Membership and the Grays in Fine Condition,

PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 22.-Special The military spirit which has been dormant in Poternburg for some years appears to have awakered from its leth argy and to have taken on new life. Within the past two months a new com pany, the A. P. Hill Rifles, Captain Montgomery C. Jackeen, has been organized here, with a large membership. The compary has two drills a week, which are The Petersburg Grays. appain Febert M. Morgan, is now in action condition than it has been for one time, and the members attend the members are hereby than they have hereby than they have hereby the or The company recently elected.



CAPTAIN M. C. JACKSON.

Deleve will be found a sketch of





P. Hill Rifles, was born in Petersburg, Va., in 1872. He went to McCabe's University School, in Petersburg, for four years, and then to the Virginia Military Institute, where he graduated in 1833 as civil engineer. He worked as a civil engineer in Southwest Virginia and West Virginia in the summers of 1834, 1832, and 1833. He then went to Scotland Neck, N. C., as commandant and professor of mathematics in the Scotland Neck Military Academy. After teaching there a year he returned to Petersburg, and went into the coal busines with Mr. H. B. Riddle, the style of the firm being Riddle & Jackse 4. Captain Jackson is president of the Bryan and Sewali Campaign Club of Petersburg.

SANCTIFICATIONISTS KILLED, A Band Bun Out of Moutrose, N. C .- Col.

Boykin Will Not Run for Congress. SUPFOLK, VA., August 22.-Special .-Over one hundred sanctificationists from the Eastern Shore Virginia went to Montrose, Chowan county, N. C., several weeks ago, and with their new doctrines have almost broken up some of the in the new faith are principally young men. These believers in sanctification have four arks which are on barges in the howan river, and they go around through Chowan river, and they go around through the country preaching their doctrines. The people of Chowan county have be-come aroused on account of the conduct of this sanctified band. Yesterday a large body of citizens met at Montrose, on Chowan river, and had it not been for the recent converts to the new theory of this sect, the sanctificationists would have been killed or badly beaten and their arks sect. the searchineationists would been killed or hadly beaten, and their arks destroyed. The new converts of the county insisted on giving them a show. The sanctificationists were given a short time to get on their arks and leave that section. After they had boarded the arks, and wore neighby in the Chovan, the crowd

The Executive Committee of the Deme cratic party of Nansemond (J. E. West, county chairman, presiding), mot th-day in Suffolk and called a convention of the Democrats of Nansemond to meet next court-day, September 14, 1896, for the purpose of electing eighteen delogates to the Port Norfolk Congressional Conven-tion. The chairman was requested to pro-cure the best defender of free silver in is State to address the people of Nauso and on that day. Reports from the various magisterial districts, which were all represented, showed the party to be en-thusiastic, and in good trim, except a slight defection in Suffell, which, it is claimed, will be overcome by Popullat and

were moving up the Chovan, the crowd began to fire and killed several of them.

They were told to leave there by this morning at 10 o'clock, or more would be

cilled, and their arks and barges destroy-

who is now engaged in an important case pending in the Nansemond County case pending in the who will not be a court, says positively he will not be a candidate from Congress from this dis-trict, which will be sad news to a good many of his admirers and supporters.

Rejected Writings.

Are there any rejected writings claim-ing to be part of the New Testament? f so, who rejected them? If so, who rejected them?

If so, who rejected them?

There were a number of writings that at one time or other were received as part of the New Testament. Of most of them only the names are known now. Among them were the Epistle of Clemant, the Pastor of Hermas, the Epistles of Polycarp and of Barnabas, and the Gospel according to the Hebrews: then there were the Acts of Peter, the Preaching and the Revelation, of Peter; the Acts of Paul, and the Doctrines of the Apostles, the Gospel according to the Egyptians, the Gospel according to the Egyptians, the Gospel according to Matthias. These have all perished. Then there are so-called apocryphal books, which however, were never regarded as inspired; such were the Protevangebooks, which however, were never regarded as inspired; such were the Protevangeilom of James, the Gospel of the Infancy
of Jesus; the Gospel of Nicodemus, and
the Narrative of Joseph or Arimathea.
The first two of these treat of Christ'
youth, the last two of his death. There
are also apocryphal Acts of the Apostles,
and Revelations of the Apostles. The
canon of the New Testament grew up
(the canon is the list of books of the
New Testament). St. Jerome, who died
A. D. 450, seems to have laid down the
canon as it was tacitly accepted for
many years. The Roman Catholic canon
of the New Testament was adopted at the
Council of Trent, 1546, which adopted
Jerome's canon; the Anglican canon
dates from 1562, and in its New Testaother Protestant carons of the New Festament. As said above, the real prochryphal books of the New Testament are lost; what might be called the sub-

Loan of Government Funds.

I have heard that many years ago the

I have heard that many years ago the United States, being free from public debt and having a surplus of money in the treasury, the same was ordered distributed among the people. Is the above a fact, and, if so, please state when the distribution was made, the sum and the amount paid per capta?

On June 17, 1835, John C. Calhoun's distribution resolution passed the Senate; on June 18st, with an amendment providing for a loan instead of a sift, it passed the Home and was accepted by the Senate; and on June 23, 1835, it became a law. By it, the surplus income of the United States, less \$5,000,000 reserve, was to be loaned to the States in proportion to the congressional representation. Three payments were made to the States in January, April and July, 1937. The fourth instalment was never made. The distribution was technically a loan, and until recently appeared on the linited States. Treasury reports as "imavalfable funds."

CREWE, VA. August 22. Special.— The series of lawn parties held by the Gitson Memorial church ended last night. A large sum was realized for the church. The beautiful set of table linen which was voted off to the most popular which was voted on to the most popular hady of the five selected by the commit-tee to he voted for, was awarded to Miss Clara Adams, her votes baving brought something over \$40. The linen brought in all, \$19924. Besides the money realized by the linen a large sum was made by the refreshments. me refreshments. Mrs. Howard Robertson and children left to-day to visit friends in Appomat-

Blues' Band at Forest Hill.

The following is the programme which will be rendered by the Blues fine band at Forest Hill to-morrow night:

1. "Burilington March" (Pryor).

2. Overture, "The Champion" (Wiland).

3 Selection, "Ethiopian Carnival" (Lau-

rendeau).
4. Schottisch, "I Want You, My Honey" (Engel).
5. Fantaste, "Mornington" (Gorton).
6. March, "Harriori Past" "asseys.
7. Variations, "Old Kentucky Home"

(Dalbey). 8 Baritone Obligato, "Cassandra" (Pet-

Dance, Cocoanut Dance (Herman), Op. 19% 10. March, "Good-Bye" (Laurendeau),

Charged With Murder.

Coroner Taylor yesterday afternoun held an inquest over the body of Charles Robinson, the negro, who was struck on the head by Will Hubbard, another negro, last Wednesday. After inquiring carefully into the case, the coroner's jury agreed upon a verifict that Robinson came to his death from the effects of a blow on the head dealt by Will Hubbard. A warrant has been served on Hubbard, charring him with murder. charging him with murder.

GENERAL LEE TO THE REAR.

Col. W. L. Goldsmith, of Mississippi, Witnessed Both Events.

tion of the Georgia Soldier Persuading General Lee To Go To the Rear, and Then Leading the Charge.

wated yet steadfast intention.

"GEN. LEE TO THE REAR."

Colonel W. L. Goldsmith, Meridian, Miss., writes: The Texan, in last Confederate Veteran, is correct, and so were other writers who saw eneral Lee Gturned back. All are correct, but, strange to say, no one gives dates. This would correct everything. I happened to witness both events. One occurred on the 6th of May, 1964, early in the morning, when A. P. Hill was being withdrawn to place Longstreet's Corps in position, because of the sevxere fighting of Hill's Corps on the 5th of May. The Federals, by a strange chance, attacked Hill's Corps while withdrawing, which was thrown into great drawing, which was thrown into great confusion, and retreated fighting. Longstreet's column was just coming up. General R. E. Lee started to lead them into action to check the wild rush of the Federals. Many of us heard the Texas soldier tell General Lee to go to the rear. I was m a few feet of General Lee for a ally the retreating Confederates.

GENERAL GORDON PLEADING. The second occasion occurred just six days thereafter, early on the ever-memo-rable 12th of May, 1864, when Hancock, by night surprise, Ind captured the anglo-occupied by General Johnson, and cap-tured nearly his entire division, with many again attempted to lead the fresh troop Gordon remonstrating with General Lee to go to the rear, which he 'maily did, and Gordon led brigade after brigade against the enemy, my own included, and we recaptured the works in our front and field them all day, and until 10 P. M., when we were withdrawn to form M., when we were withdrawn to form the new line. I remember sending Captain Perry, of my regiment, back that awful 12th of May, 18th to tell our artillery to clevate their guns, as their shells were exploding just over us, and killing my men. Captain Perry returned and said: "My God, they are Yankee batterles!" At this battle the muskerry rolled for twenty hours continuously. So you see, this matter, which seems to be in such great confusion, imprened twice, and comrades write about each without giving dates, and hears the confus. I

and comrades write about each without giving dates, and have the confect. I commanded the Fourteenth Georgia Regiment, Thomas's Georgia Brigade, Wilcox's Division, and A. P. Hill's Corps, and saw both occurrences, and all writers nearly are correct.

Captain R. D. Funkhouser writes from Mauvertown, Va.: The details of the "Lecto-the-rear" incident are given at the request of W. T. Gass, of Texas, The claims of Alahama and Texas are correct. Their necount occurred on the 5th or 6th of May, 1864, at the Wilderness proper. The battle of Spottsylvania, or Horse-shoe, occurred on the 12th of May, lifteen or twenty miles distant.

I was first licutemant of "ompany D. Forty-ninth Virginia Infantry (the famous Extra-Billy Smith's old regiment) 'p to

Extra-Billy Smith's old regiment) p to the battle of Spottsylvania. After that I commanded my company, and was cap-tured at Hare's Hill, or Fort Steadman, March 25, 1865, in front of Petersburg, along with one hundred and eleven officers and nineteen hundred men. The Forty-ninth Virginia Regiment was in Gordon's Division, Jackson's old Corps afterward Early's and Gordon's success

rectly to take breakfast with us."

A GALLANT OFFICER.

It was hardly dawn, and pouring down rain, when Hancock landed his forty thousand men against Johnson's Division, in the toe of the horse-shoe, when his 2,500 as brave men as the world ever saw, with its commander, who had won the sobriquet of "Bull" Johnson, were over-powered, and captured. We, being immediately on their left, of course, the enemy were to pay their respects to us next. A gallant offices sprag out of the ditch. A gallant officed sprang out of the ditch, and said: "Men, don't be scared; be steady and follow me; I'll take you out." stendy and follow me: I'll take you out."
We had not zone more than two hundred yards before we were hated by Calonel A.
J. Fendleton, who said to me: "Captain, stay here till I return," and started for General Ewell's headquarters in a gallop. My attention was called to a thicket, which we would either have to pass through or flank around through the little opening already described, and, to my horror, the Yankees were going up an old read at trail arms, and double-quick, to cut us off. I called Colonel Penor seventy-five yards of the Yankees. With a motion of his hand he directed us to galk around the thicket, which we With a motion of his hand he directed us to ank around the thicket, which we did in a hurry, marching within fifty or seventy-five yards of the Yankeees, who seemed to be forming to charge us. When we got around the thicket, and in the second field we came to a halt without any orders from anybody, and on looking around I saw General R. E. Lee, alone, I think, calmly sitting on his gruy horse. I said to Captain J. B. Updike, "Here is General Lee." He joined me and others in saying: "General Lee to the rear."

"General Lee to the rear."

"THESE TIRE VIRGINIANS."
General Gordon then rode up, and said:
"General Lee, these are Virginians; they have never failed to do their duty and they never will, but they don't want you to uselessly, expess our life. You go to the

GORDON BEGGING LEE TO RETIRE.

Captain Funkhouser's Graphic Descrip-

No other circumstance of the war has attracted more attention than the refattracted more attention that the cremes to General Lee, when, in the crisis between defeat and victory, he rode in front of soldiers, ready to lead them in the charge. An old circular comes from Texas with an account of an exhibition in which Lee is reported by the Galveston News in the picture, as follows. This heroic man, generally so the Galveston News in the picture, follows: This heroic man, generally so caim and self-contained, flames like an archangel, above the wreck of war, and inspires all around him with his own elevated yet steadfast intention.

GRANT'S "ON TO RICHMOND,"
GRANT'S "ON TO RICHMOND,"
General Grant commenced his "on to
Richmond" by crossing the Hapidan river,
May 4, 1884, the terrible buttles of the
Wilderness, or Purker's Store, taking
place on the 5th and 5th of May. Grant
hains worsted, he commenced his stide place on the 5th and 5th of May. Grant being worsted, he commenced his slide around or flanking policy, only to find General Lee boldly confronting him on the heights at Spottssivania on the evening of Sunday, the 5th, after a tortuous march through the Wilderness, which was no tire, and burned up to the road on both sides, and in very warm weather, too. It had been evident that preparations were being made for a tremendous conflict, and it came. In the mean time, the famous horse-shoe and other earthflict, and it came. In the mean time, the famous horse-shoe and other earli-works were created, and a sortle was made by the enemy on the evening of the 10th, on a portion of our works, a little to the left of the toe of the horse-shoe, and it was carried, but speedily retaken, with considerable loss on both sides. On that day and the next, the lith, our brigade, or division, was used as a supporting division, consequently we lith, our brigade, or division, was used as a supporting division, consequently we occupied a position in the rear. On the morning of the 12th, we were moved up to the front line, a little to the left of the toe of the horse-shee, the latter being a thicket. Our position, a small open field, connected with another field a little farther to the rear by a narrow strip of land, like an isthmus. We were doubled upon or supported the Louisiana Brigade. I said to one of the Louisiana Tigers, "What's the matter here? You've had us "What's the maiter here? You've had us waked up before day and brought out of our shelter into the rain." He replied: "We will hard the Yankees over here directly to take breakfast with us."

THE FOUR QUREAN-PRICE CO.

To-Morrow Commences the Great Sale of the Season. The Great Wind-Up of the Summer of

1896. September 1st begins Our Fall Business and We Must Have the Room

for New Goods, which are now Arriving Daily. We Have De-

termined to Make This Sale a Noted One by Offering Our Friends and

the Public

Greater Values than Would Be Possible Under Ordinary Circumstances &

Men's Shirts.

A sale you can think about! Values greater than you ever be-

fore saw. 20 dozen Men's Cheviot and made and good fitting. A quality | \$1, you are fortunate to get at 50c. each. Take them

To-Morrow, 25c Men's Colored Bosom Shirts, with white body and sleeves and cuffs to match bosom, regular price 98c, each;

Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, in Madras, attached and detached collars. You never bought such quality under \$1.

To-Morrow 75c Great Finale Sale of

Wash Pabrics. Former prices lost sight of by the enormous reductions. The greatest cut in prices ever made on fine Wash Fabrics. We have made two lots, as follows:

Lot 1-10c a yard.

French Ginghams that sold at 25 to 35c. a yard, Imported Cheviots that sold at 39c., French Organdies that sold at 37 1-2c., yard-wide Lawns, Jaconets, Dimities, etc., choice for

10c a yard. Lot 2-5c a yard. Fine Dimities, Striped Lawns, Dress Ducks, Jaconets, and all short lengths of all our fine Wash

Goods. Choice 5c a yard.

Fall Dress Goods. They are coming in fast. Tomorrow we offer a full selection of Plain and Novelty Wool Dress Goods at very low prices. All-Wool Serges in black and all the new fail shades,

25c a yard. All-Wool Fancies in the new fall colorings,

50c a yard.

Ladies' Shirt Waists. The last cut. The great wind-

Ladies' Fine Percale Shirt former price \$1.50 and \$1.75, Waists, with attached and de-

and regiment, General Gordon immediate ly spurred his horse into the thicket saying: "Charge! Men, follow me" and

"Like the waves of the sea That burst the dykes in the overflow, Margy the veterans burst on the foe."

Their ranks were torn, and their columns

riven ,the breastworks retaken, and the day was ours. General Lee was reported to have said: "The crisis had come. The

army was cut in twain, and I was willing to risk all on the one issue." And he won,

No cards.
Captain George D. Wise returned last night from Suffolk, where he has been associated with Colonel R. B. Boykin in an interesting case. He will return to

District Lodge Good Templars.

District Lodge Good Tempins.

District Lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., will meet in Williamsburg, on to-morrow morning. Business of importance will be transacted and the election of officers will take place. Special rates have been obtained. A good time is promised to all who attend as well as friends who may write to smoll a day with friends.

may wish to spend a day with friends. The train leaves the Chesapeake and

Ohio depot at 8:50 o'clock, returning at

The Academy of Music will be open this week on Monday and Tuesday only. On Monday J. C. Stewart will be seen in

Monday J. C. Stewart will be seen in his latest farce comedy success "Betsy Jane," and on Tuesday McIntyre and Heath will appear to a new comedy drama, enfitted "Dixie Land."

The management of both companies promise strong casts and good performances.

Suffolk to-morrow morning.

the language of John R. Thompson, the

tached collars, former price \$1.50, | White and Cream

\$1.25, and \$1 each,

Choice To-Morrow, 25c Ladies' Fine Percale Shirt Waists, attached and detached Percale Negligee Shirts, all well collars, former price \$2 down to 50c. to 25c. Choice To Morrow, 50c

> If you ever expect to need Laces you will buy them here this week, for you may never have another such a chance.

Cream Point Venise Laces, from 21 to 4 inches wide, former To-Morrow 50c price 25, 15, and 10c. a yard,

To-Morrow. 5c The 75, 50, 35, and 25c, Cream Point Venise Laces,

To-Morrow, 10c Creme Vandyke Point Lace, 8 and 9-inch points, former price 75c. a yard,

To-Morrow, 15c Creme Laces.

The 25, 40, and 85c. Laces, To-Morrow, 15c 1 piece Vandyke Lace, 6 inches

wide, former price \$2 a yard,

To-Morrow 25c The 75c., \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.40 Creme Laces, To-Morrow 50c

Net Top Venise Laces, 15 inches w de, the \$1.50 grade for 65c, and the \$1,25 grade for 60c, 18-inch Net Top Venise Laces that sold at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, and

To-Morrow Choice 90c Black Point Venise Lace-The 25, 35, and 50c. goods for

The 75 and 85c. goods for 30c, The \$1 and \$1.25 goods for 50c. Black Vandyke Points-7 inches wide from 75 and 85c.

11 inches wide from \$1.50 and \$2,50 to 50e.

Black Lace Inserting-The 20 and 25c, widths for 10c. The 12ke, width for 5e,

1 piece 4 inches wide, former price \$2.50 a yard, for \$1. Spangled Ribbon Bands-

Green, pink, blue and yellow, Choice To-Morrow 25c.

Linen Embroidery. 7 inches wide, reduced from

85c. to 15c. 13 inches wide, reduced from

48-inch all over to match, was \$1.75, now 75c.

25-inch all over, former price 75 and 85c. a yard, for 25c. The \$2 and \$8 quality for \$1.

Brown Linen Embroidery.

The \$6 and \$6.50 quality for \$3. Ladies' Hose. Ladies' Fast- Black Seamless

Hose, double foot and high spliced heels, regular price, 15c. To-Morrow, 9c

Ladies' Black Foot, Fancy ToP Hose, regular price, 25 and 50c.

To-Morrow, 12 1-2c Ladies' Fine Fast Black Two-Thread Hose, high spliced heels, double toes and foot, regular price, 25c. a pair.

To-Morrow, 17c Children's Hose.

Children's Fast Black Hose, seamless, double knees, soles and heels, regular price, 15c., sizes 6 to 9 1-2.

Children's Full Regular Made Hose, high spliced heels, double knees, regular price, 25c. a pair.

To Morrow, 10c

To Morrow. 121-2c Boys' Shirt Waists.

Any of our Boys' Shirt Waists that sold at 50c., ages 5, 6, 7, 8, To Morrow, 25c

Boys' Laundered Shirt Waists, sizes 4 to 10 years, former price, 75c. and \$1

To-Morrew, 48c. Ladies' Ribbed Vests. Three great values for to-morrow, about half you ordinarily

> 5c each 10c each 17c each

White Goods. Imported | White India Linon Goods that cannot be made to sell under 35

To-Morrow. 21c for coverings, Fine Sheer White Linen Lawes,

the same you always pay 50 and 60. a yard for.

To Morrow 35c Plaid, Striped and Checked White Muslin, the 20, 25, and 50c.

grades. To Morrow 12 1-2c

Table Linen.

64-inch Table Damask, extra heavy and fine, regular price, 60c. a yard,

To-Morrow 45c Extra heavy Scoth Linen Table

Damask, grass bleached, no better made for wear, regular price, 85c. a yard,

To-Morrow 60c

Furniture Linen. 66 inches wide, all new pat-

To-Morrow 37 1-2c Towels. Extra fine Huck Towels, H. S.

and damask border, size 26x48 inches, regular price, 62 1-2c. Tc-Morrow 40c

11. S. Huck Towels, size 20x40 inches, regular price, 35c., To-Morraw 25c

Heavy colored border Huck Towels, regular price, 23c., To-Morrow 15c

Art Department,

Stamped Linen Center Piece in dainty designs, former price, \$1.25, 75. 50e.,

Stamped Doylies, square and round, some plain and some with silk etching, reduced from 12 1-2, 20 and 35c., to

To-Morrow 50, 35, 12c

7, 121-2 and 19c Colored Linen Fringe, regular price, 10e, a yard, for

Colored Silk and Cotton Tassel Fringe, regular price, 12 and 18c. To-Morrow Ic a yard 50, 55 and 75c. Drapery' Silks,

Plain and Figured Denims

To-Morrow 25c

To-Morrow 15c

and they will follow me; won't FOUR-CLUB LEAGUE NOW you, boys?"
All echoed "Yes," when Sergiant Wm.
A. Compton, who had volunteered at the age of 17 (he is now Sheriff of War-THE LYNCHBURG TEAM FOLLOWS ten county, Va.), took hold of the bridle General Lee's horse, and led bir back through the ranks of my company THE LEAD OF ROANOKE.

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News-Hampton, and Richmond Constitute

the League Now-New Schedule. The Virginia Base-Ball League will finish out the season with four clubs. This arrangement was practically agreed upon at the Friday night meeting, and was definitely settled last night, when the Lynchburg directors decided to with-

Local Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Mountcastle have returned to the city after having visited Toronto, Niagira Falls, Watkins Glen, Buffalo, and other points North.

Mr. Herman Groot will leave Tuesday to spend a month at Red Sulphur Springs. Miss Minnie Then left the city Thursday on the steamer Vigrinia for Baltimore, where she will visit relatives. She will return September lith.

Miss Virdle Ellott has returned from Hampton and old Point, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Annie Elliott.

Rev. J. A. Morehead, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will occupy his pulpit to-day. Mr. Morehead has been in attendance upon a very successful meeting of the Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Virginia which was held at Waynesbore.

The marriage of Miss Lillian L. Hawley to Mr. W. T. Thompson is announced to take place Tuesday, August 25th, at the residence of Rev. Dr. I. M. Mercer, No cards.

Cantain George D. Wise returned last

the Lynchburg directors decided to withdraw from the league.

Messis McLaughim and Lazarus, who
represented the Lynchburg management,
were willing to continue on the basis of
five chubs, provided the league directors
would shorten the senson and close on
September 1st.

LYNCHBURG OUT.

This the four remaining clubs declined
to do. The Lynchburg representatives
would not consent to remain in after September 1st without consulting the club
directors, which they promised to do at
once, and wire the result. A dispatch
received last night by the Richmond
management stated that the club would
not remain in the league.

In expectation of this, the managers
of the four clubs—Norfolk, Newport
News-Hampton, Portsmouth, and Fichmond—had arranged a schedule for the
four clubs, to carry them through the
season, which closes on September 16th.
RICHMOND HEADS FIRST SERIES.

RICHMOND HEADS FIRST SERIES.

In view of the fact that Richmond was the second clab in the first half, Lyachburg leading, the directors determined to allow Richmond that half, and start anew with the schedule beginning tomorrow. The leading club in this series will have to play against Richmond for the championship, and in the event of Richmond winning out, the second club will play a series with them for the Nowlan cup.

The suggestion of Lyachburg that the ball season close on the 1st of September was received unfavorably by the other clubs, for they were extremely apxious to finish at the regular time. Fortamouth is certainly putting up a great game. Norfolk is playing ball for all that it is worth, and Newport News-Hampton has been strengthened, and it is believed they will give the Champions a hard job to beat them when they again cross bats.

MORE GAMES NOW.

they will give them when they again cross hats.

MORE GAMES NOW.

This new arrangement will give each of the four cities more games than they would have had under the old plan, and the happy fan will have the opportunity of rooting for his favorite more frequently than in the past. The lengue will also become mere compact; the four cities are within easy distance of each other, and admirers of ball playing are numerous in each place.

That base-ball is not on the wane in Richmond is shown by the large attendance at the Richmond-Persamouth games last week. With these four strong clubs fighting for the pennant, it is not at all easy to pick the winner, and the people must attend the games and encourage the Champions, so they will keep the flag floating over West-End Park.

A meeting of the managers will be been at Norfolk Menday, when the per each dule will be ratified.



WE USED TO LIKE TO WALK ALONG TOGETHER. NOW TIMES HAVE (HANGED; SHE RIDES HER BIKE, IN EVERY KIND OF WEATHER

